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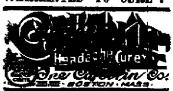
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Alarming Spread of the Disease in St. Louis.

No Measures Taken to Check the Plague.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 29. Three hundred and twenty new cases of typhold fever were reported yesterday. The officials seem to be at sea as to the cause of the epidemic, and are slow to adopt heroi measures to stamp out the plague. The Board of Health met yesterday, but did practically nothing but receive reports. The hospitals, public and private, are crowded and doctors are run off their feet with a ch

DANGER AHEAD FOR FRANCE.

The London Times' Paris Corremandent Predicts Troublous Times.

London, Nov. 29. The Paris correspondent of the Times says. "It is difficult to say who succeeded yesterday. I fear that even President Carnot's mind is fear that even President Carnot's mind is not on a level with the peril that must be faced. Wherever one looks it is impos-sible to see the end of the plot. No man is strong enough to face the rising tide and pilot Republican France amid the dangerous rocks of socialism, anarchy, monarchism and clerical reaction."

FRABING THE END Dr. Scott Steadily Stuking. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 29. Dr Scott, the President's aged father-in-law, is slowly but steadily sinking, and is not expected to survive the day. The Presi-dent and his household are gathered at the bedside awaiting the end

CONTENUES TO IMPROVE

Will Take a Drive Seem as Weather Permits
Washington, Nov. 29. According to the information obtained at Mr. Blaine's residence, the distinguished invalid continues to improve. So far there has been no set back since the case took its first faverable turn, and unless some unlooked for complications shall arise, it is probable he will be able to leave the house for a drive as soon as the weather becomes fair.

Still Creating Trouble About the Substill Creating Trouble at the north and of the city, last week, has transferred the color in the southwestern part of Chicago. Out there the lone bandit has taken complete possession of the roads. Yesterday J. M. Myer, of Lyons, contributed \$7 on demand, Frederick Sellers and Frederick Crowe, of Riverside, drove up behind the highwayman and it cost them \$6.50. Jac. Keefe, a pollceman, and Wis. Kyan were logging along in a buggy, when they were suddenly confronted by a rebber who were a black.

Chairman M.dgley, of the Western Freight Association, has achieved another important victory. He has overcome the mark. He requested Keefe to hand out fronted by a rebber who were a black mask. He requested Keefe to hand out his money! His said he had none. "Open your coat then," As Keefe unbuttoned his overcout, he displayed his policeman's uniform. "Oh, you are a policeman, are you? Just give me your revolver." Officer Keefe complied, and Ryan contributed \$1.60 to the ceneral fund.

The Question of Conference Still Span.
NEW YORK, Nov. 29. Hon. Arthur Sewall, a member of the Democratic National Committee from Maine, is in this city be-day; When he was saked if he knew anything about a proposed conference of leading Democrats, Mr. Sewall said: "I don't know that there will be any call for a conference, but it is intimated to a few prominent Democrate that if they happened to be in New York this week there would be some matters to talk over. If a meeting and taken place it week there would be some matters to talk over. If a meeting and taken place it would have been entirely informal. Why it did not take place I do not know, except because the news got out." Mr. Sewall said teat if there was any meeting of the party enders to be had before Congress assemuled it would probably be held in Washangton the end of this week.

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Washington, Nov. 29. Owing to his present affiction, the President will be unable to complete his annual message to Congress in time for the submission to that body on the opening day of the session. The present indications are that he will be precluded from making any progress whatever, outring the remaining days of the present meet. Consequently it is more than probable that the completion of the message will be delayed until the end of next week of beginning of the week following. The President will probably send a brief message to Congress Monday next, explaining why the regular message at calayed. It is learned on government authority that the annual message will be about the ame length as that of last year and will include the complete review of the work of the present administration. It will combain about 18,—000 words.

CAPE OF OR BUSINESS

MONITARY CONFERENCE.

Prospects of an Early Settlement Miners Organizing to Release Con-

BRUSSELS, Nov. 23. With a prospect of an early agreement being reacched, no-body now talks of a failure of the moetary conference, which at first was the only prediction made as to the outcome of the meeting. It is reported that the conference is likely to conclude its labors next week. American delegates have strong reasons to be satisfied with the recognition of the edvocates of monometalism and the keriousness of the dangers arising from the further fall in silver. They are inclined to support Rothschild's proposals, on the ground that half a lost is better than no bread. Indian delegates are also pleased with the proposals, as they will assist the condusions of the Indian currency committee, and their acceptance will free India from the fear of a large fall in silver. The American delegates believe the continuous absorption of 30,000,000 cunces of silver by the European powers would bring about artificially a condition of the silver market which international bi-metallism could establish permanently and scientifically for life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cala., Nov. 29. The official vote of all the counties in California, with the exception of San Francisco, gave Harrison a plurality of 6.422. Returns from all but nine precincts in this city, reduced Harrison's plurality to 312. The complete count on individual electors may show the vote divided between Harrison and Cleveland.

monarchism and clerical reaction."

Carnes's Cubbest Quandary.

PARIS, Nov. 29. President Carnot had a conference with Loubet. Floquet and Leroyer to-day, on the political situation.

It is reported that M. Brisson declines to form a ministry.

M. Tirard or M. Bourgetow will be asked to undertake the task. The Republique Francaise deplores the political confusion which, it says, was never before so complete. The conservative press is delighted at the upset of the ministry.

A conference that resulted satisfactorily to all concerned took place, Saturday, between the general passenger agents of the Chicago-St. Paul roads and General Passenger Agent Hibbard, of the Soo Line. It was brought about by Mr. Hibbard's complaint that certain Chicago roads were manipulating the market at St. Paul and Minneapolis, and the declaration that unless such practices were stopped he would be forced to reduce rates between the Twin Cities and the carbon. be forced to reduce rates between the Twin Cities and the seaboard. Before the hour for the conference arrived the representatives of the Chicago lines met and discussed the situation. They concluded that the eteamship agents at St. Paul and Minneapolis were responsible for the whole difficulty, as it is known that they have been reducing rates from those points to New York, largely through commissions paid to them by roads east of Chicago.

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It was stated that certain roads were paying as high as 67 commissions to steamship ageats on business between Chicago and few York. Furthermore, it was intimate that among the roads pay-ing commiss outs on such traffic were some that a few months ago were foremost in the movement to crush out the commis-sion evil and boycotted the Chicago and Alton because it would not join them. All the Northwestern roads agreed to make every effort to maintain the rates on east and west bound passenger business and to prevent the manipulation of "labor rates" to the South.

After the Soo Line representative was admitted to the conference the whole sitadmitted to the conference the whole situation was thoroughly canvased. It was agreed by all that the whole trouble had been brought about by the excessive commission paid on west-bound business, and that this must be taken into consideration in seeking a remedy for the evil.

A resolution was adopted declaring it to be the sense of the meeting that a committee should be appointed to co-operate with the Soo Lipe and Canadian Pacific is taking up the general question of the

rieght Association, has achieved another important victory. He has overcome the roads which, at the meeting in St. Paul last Tuesday, whete against the proposed advance in flour rates from Minneapolis to the seaboard. He announced that st. the roads are now agreed, and that the rate on flour will be advanced from 35 to 37½ cents per 100 pounds. This will remove the discrepancy existing between the local rate, Minneapolis to Chicago, and the proportion of the through rate on shipments to the East. Both will now be on the basis of 1½% cents. It is due to the Soo Line to say that it has from the first been in accord with the movement to advance the rates, and that the temporary hitch in the proceedings was caused by the opposition of a Chicago line.

Rapid Progress of Work on the Pacific

Great Northern Road at Chicago, says that the company has opened up 174 miles of its Pacific extension west of Spokans. and mixed trains are running between Spokane and Wenatchee, on the Columbia River. He also states that Puret Sound will be reached early in December, thus completing the newest and shortest trans-continental inc. Wenatchee is 1,653 miles from St. Paul. A new branch from St. Hilaire to Thief River Falls, Mian., has also been opened for traffic. securing the nearest railway point to the Red Lake Reservation of Northern Minnesots, soon to be opened to settlem

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In speaking of the question of starch, Mr. Boutelle said "By reducing the duty 50 per cent, as proposed by this bill, you will sim bly permit the potatoes raised in the Brit sai provinces to come across the line and compete ruinously with the products of the farmers of my State and the other States bordering on Canada which are interested in this business." He then quosed what should have been convincing arguments from such attreh manufacture as a Alba Holmes, T. H. Phair and C. F. A. Johnson. But the Democratic donse was not open to convincing. They were there for a selfish purpose and be Bill passed that branch of Congress.

Now let us see what the McKinley Bill did for the tarming industries of Arosstook.

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The following is a list of a few of the many article on which the tariff was in-creased June 4th, 1890—that is, the rates were increased beyond what they were when Mr. Mills sought to tear them down

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The Boston Herald is very indignant at the reference to Gov. Russell as 'His Accidency.' The Heraid never was fond of the truth. There is not a shadow of doubt as to the accidental character of his election this year, and it is a question if he would have succeeded before but for the stupid legislation known as the Australian ballot law. The Russell boom has been snuffed out.

The Democratic organs declare that the McKinley bill defeated the Republicans, but when it is suggested by some of the Southern brethren that the law should be repealed at once, the cry goes up that such a step would destroy the Democrats as it would cause an industrial catastrophe. In other words, now that the election is over, the Democrats practically admit that they conducted a campaign of false pretences

The Democratic Richmond Times says: "Republicans are terribly worrled over the extra session of Congress." The Times is away off. It is the other fellows who are worned. They want it and are afraid of it. Republicans don't care how soon the Democrats call their extra session, or how iong they defer it. In the one case the people's eye will sooner be opened, in the other they will continue to prosper under Republican law.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Evening Post finds that there will be a strong Democratic opposition to any move placing coal on the free list. This opposition was strong enough to knock the free coal schedule out of the Mills bill in a single night. When our Democratic brethren tackle the tariff question the fun will begin. The average Democratic statesman is in favor of free trade, but it is always the other fellow's goods that should go upon the free list

Our railway mileage doubled in the decade between 1880 and 1890-a more rapid rate of growth even than in the ten years just preceding. The circumstance will go far to warrant the claim of some ervative authorities that our railway systems are being overbuilt. Certainly no other country shows such a swift pro-Between 1870 and 1880 American choolboys were taught that the United States had more miles of railroad than all Europe. This statement may now be amended. America now possesses more notes of railway than Europe, Asia and

Democratic joy over the recent victory has reached such high pressure in Indiana that some of the victors have taken to dancing on soldiers, graves, carrying away the tombstones and painting them red, and kindred means of expressing their eathusiasm. There hasn't been such rejoic-ing in the copperhead districts of the Hoosier State since the I nion army was defeated at the first battle of Bull Run. The same copperhead, White Cap spirit, led incendiaries to burn down, at the second attempt, the new tin plate mill #4 Anderson. This has so discouraged its owners, in connection with the Democratic purpose to destroy the industry, that they all not rebuild. This decision was made known Saturday by Mr. Orvis, one of the owners of the plant, after an interview with S. W. Allerton, of Chicago, who was the controlling owner. The mill had just been completed, and was working over-time to keep up with orders. It was make ing a profit of \$3 a box on tm, and would have cleared \$20,000 the first year, be-sides giving employment to a hundred high-pixed workmen.

The Democrats keep up the silly falk about the Republican Serate passing the free trade bills rushed through the House if the last session. Knowing that with the incoming Congress they will have full responsibility the Democrats are very auxious that the Republicans should inaugurate the tariff tinkering programme and help them out of a troublesome This would, no doubt, by a most gratifying solution of a difficult problem for the Democrats, but the Republicans are not likely to be used in this way. Even if some of the benators should be foolish enough to fall into this Democratic trup there is every reason to believe that the President would interpose his veto-If the Democrats think that the country is suffering for their tariff policy it rests entirely with Cleveland to call Congress in special session right after the fourth of March and start the ball rolling. They have been dancing for some weeks, but they must not look to the Republicans to pay the fiddler. If, as the Democrata-ciain, the people want Republican legislawiped out, they ought not to hesitate to undertake the job themselves and shoulder the responsibility of their own policy.

A Washington despatch says: The estimate of the relative strength of the three parties in the next House of Representatives made public last night by Thomas H. McKee, an employee of the Republican National Committee, seems to approach more nearly to accuracy than ny similar estimate issued so far. Mr. McKee announces that omitting the two members to be chosen from Rhode Island, there will be in the next House 218 Demoerats, 128 Republicans. and 8 Popullets. Some fault is to be found, however, with a few of Mr. McKee's figures and with some of his classifications of members. He credits Ohio, for instance, with eleven Republicans and ten Democratic Representative-elect, taking for granted, apparently, the election of Poorman, Republican, in the XVIth District over Pearson. Democrat, a result by no means assured. In the Illinois list, on the other hand, he omits one Republican, making the delegation stand ten Republican and twelve Democrats, instead of eleven members apiece. The North Carolina delegation is made solidly Democratic by Mr. McKee. Settle, Republican, was elected however, in the Vth District. Murray, Republican, only yesterday received a certificate of election from the VIIth South Carolina

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ive ballots are insisting that the eather Demokratic electoral ticket would save been elected out in Ohio but for the takes made by reason of the Australian system. Had the election of President surned on the vote of Ohio how these sepers would have denounced tee Aus-

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TUESDAY, Nov. 29
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NEW YORK. Passed shrough Hell Gate, 27th, beund south, sche ida L Bay, Kenney, Ranger; E L Tay, Tibbetts, do; Mary E Grosby, White, Belfast; Willie, Babbage, Mt Descrit; Charles H Trickey, Fickott, Orland; Ada 8 Allen, Dudley, Pembruke.

PASAGYOULA. Ar 25, sch James A Griffeld, Wood, Cleh fusgos.

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in 3ddington, Nev. 28, by C. E. Drew, Esq., Mr. Waltir V. Avery, of Milford, and Mrs. Mary E. Davis, of Bradley.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Monetary Quotations.

New YORK, Nov. 20. Money firmer, 4g6; last can 5; closing at 5.

Frime Mercantile paper 5g6.

Storling Exchange—strong, 4.85 for 69 day fills; 4.89 g demand.

Government bonds firmer.

Railroad bonds irregular.

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New York Produce Market.

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NEW YORK, NOV. 29. FLOUR—rects 46,631 pkgs: superts, 14,180 bbls: 20,353 secks; duil, first, quiet; sales. 8,750; Low extras 3.00g4.75; Clty Mills quiet; sales. 8,750; Low extras 3.00g4.75; Clty Mills quiet; sales. 8,750; Low grades. 3.00g2.75; Tah of flancy. 2.75g2.89; pakents, 5.56g.40; Minesota clear, 2.50s3.90; straights, 3.50g4.00; Minesota clear, 2.50s3.90; straights, 3.50g4.00; Minesota clear, 2.50s3.90; straights, 3.50g4.00; Minesota Clear, 2.50s3.90; constant flowed to flancy flower. 2.50s3.75; good to choice, 6.00s0.00.

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"S. Rects 28,650; exports 0,000; sales 66,006; firmer; No. 5, 35,520; white, 46444; No. 2, 0; white, 42,600, mixed western, 36,36; , 40,647; white State, 40,647; No. 2 Chi.

Chicago Produce Market,

CHICAGO, Nov. 29. FLOUR—dull; nominally un CHICAGO, NOV. 25.
chinged.
WHEAT—weaker. No. 2 Spring, 71% 271%; No. 2
Red, 11% 671%.
CORE—weaker. No. 2, 22% 200.
CATS—fairly active. No. 2, 31% 231%.
RTE—No. 2, 43% 200.



to above cut represents a fine horse, but one in was thoroughly broken down by disease. I've commended the benefit of the the colorization of the control of the colorization of the colorization. I've borne remedies. That my linimen is a good for horses and men may be seen by the wing from R. D. MCNEIL, Carriage Black-th.

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Reckons up his calendar thusly . First and foremost Found of July. After that is over he counts the days to Thanksgiving as the first occasion of note and after his dream of tinker in minee pie blossom to a glorious reality in pins his hopes to the rapidly approaching Christmas tide. We are safely by Thanks giving Day and now look ahead to Chaistmas and teel tar is none too early to call your attention to

J-MAL

Instead of giving a child candy and toys until he loathes's sight of them, give him a chair, or if he is old enough a shirt ing stand or Chamber Set. Give him some useful Furniti and let him know it is really his. If it is a girl, make it other mental furniture or Drapettes and she will enjoy it. Give the father an Easy Chair, and the mother a Rocker. Long Rugs, Crockery and Silverware are desirable gifts and something that add to the beauty of the home.

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ginil Stephen W. Perry, Lewis Peter Lane, F. D. Daggett. War W Boygton, Wm Robinson, 1 . W Huft, additional, Horatic B. It. Hersey, original, widows, The Senate Committee Discuss With M Davis, Emeline Nason, Mr. a smith Huldah Oakes.

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Thursday Nov 20 Thursday y ming Nov 14, 1889, Charles Kimi of William kimball, who resides Springe (reek road, Kittery, came its in company with his brother that started home quite early In exceded as far as the house occu-

lette parties stated there had been is velopments lately that seem to living the matter before the

Biscuss Important Purty Statters at Augusta

1 1514 Nov 29 There was a large Lenthusiasta gathering of the Repubin bulers if the meeting of the State WASHINGTON, NOV 29. Rev. John wither spoon Scott, President Harrison's father-in-law, died at 4 10 o'clock this after-in-law, future. Ringing speeches were made podermically, but only to defer the inevitable. The President pand laining are very much prostrated at their bereavement, nor Buileigh if Manchester Haynes, theret M. Heath, General Charles Ham. In A. M. Spear A. R. Savage, George C. Dr. Scott was born in Beaver county, The Stott was born in Beaver county. purfect the party organization

WASHINGTON, Nov 29 The Secretary of the Interior has dismissed 29 special agents of the general land office because of insufficient appropriation THE CETALS

rged that it be Mude Fermanent Bu-reau-Cest of the Counts.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 Census Super-intendent Porter in his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, stroughy arge, that the census office be made a permanent bureau of the Interior Department. In regard to the cost of the work in taking the eleventh census, Mr Porter sais the total disbursements from the 30, 1892, amounted to \$4,203 683. Of this \$2 Eso,458 was paid to enumerators Population and social statistics cost \$1,267,~568 statistics of farms, homes and mortgages \$1,005,771, printing and stationery, \$431 686.

ist 686 In July, 1891, there were 2,330 clerks on In July, 1891, there were 2,330 clerks on the payrolls, and June, 1892, the number was reduced to 1,214. The superintendent is of the opinion that, after making lie allowance for the increase of population, manufactures, of agriculture, of in mig, of the extension of railroads, after omitting from calculation the cost of the investigation of individual indebtedness, the per capita cost of the 11th census when completed, will not greatly exceed the per capita cost of the 10th census

of the 13 volumes in which the results of the 11th census will be embodied, now a the hands of the printers, eight are marte volumes. It is impossible to fore-ell the date of the actual completion of

THE MIJARCS CASE To Ergul Demand by Venezueln for His Release

WASHINGTON, Nov 29 The report of a steer Scruggs relative to the Mijares of has been received at the Department State and it appears from the minis roport that no legal demand was le upon the captain of the Philadelphia the surrender of Milares by the Venezis government. The only demand was verbal character—on the allegation the was an "enemy of the governto specific charge was made of
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the first him of the would lead to to conclusion that the government of in consul at Laguayra or it the captain

* STEMPTIBLE SCARP 1 loung Proacher Leaves Town Under a Cleud

Bridge Frank Conn., Nov 29 John T.
Upon of Fairfield, who for a number When of Fairfield, who for a number forms has had charge of and preached those thoses, at Greenfield Hill, has It town under a cloud. The young man heavily in debt and it is thought he has by to exape the pressing demands of any creditors. An elderly widow of Tary creditors An elde Fariteld is out about \$500

INDIANS CERE LANDS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 29. The Cheroker commission has sent the Secretary of the interior and the Secretary of the Justinor an agreement recently concluded with the four confederated bands of Pawre Indians in the Indian territory. By his agreement 800 Indians code to the nited viates the residue of 28,383 acros I land they have taken therefrom of their allotaneats. The government plotges Residue to continue the annuity of \$30,000, with the stipulation that the President may terminate it upon the payment of the quitable amount, the Indians to receive \$1.25 per acre for their surplus lands.

TEST MAYOR TOWN

l'epublic of Thieves.

France Expected to Call Austria to Account for It.

Vienna, Nov. 29. In the Austrian Reichstrath to-day a member in a speech spoke of France as a Republic of thieves and swindlers.

id swindlers. The remark caused an uprost and the apeaker was at once called to order.

It is expected that the French Government will call the Austrian government to account for the intelligence. to account for the insult.

AN MPURTANT SURJECT.

the Immigration Problem.

New York, Nov. 29. At the meeting here to-day the United States Senate Committee on Immigration considered the following proposition: "All immigration from North and South American countries shall be suspended one year from March 1, 1893, the law to be framed so as not to hinder the free return of American collizens on the easy admission of seities. not to hinder the free return of America citizens of the emp admission of visitors No vote was taken on this resolution on of visitors The resolution was suggested by the apprehended danger of the coming of cholera next; season The committee decided it advisable to submit to Congress for consideration a law embracing the following reposalitions

they have satisfied such consul that they have satisfied such consul that they bave the right to admission as immi-4—All persons seeking final naturaliza-

to officials for investigation. The tion papers, shall give seasonable notice to the court to which they latend to apply, and some official representing the government shall investigate the facts upon the other side when the application is considered

DR SCOTT DEAD. Another Bereavement in the Presi-dents Household in the White

In a M Spear A R Savage, George C
Wig Liewellyn Powers W C Finerson,
A Harrington General Hyde ex Govble and others. All the counties in the
State were well represented at the meetling ACI ng upon the advice of the lead
is generally the State committee in exrequires ession decided to employ a pernament secretary and fully invintion and
porfect the party organization

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A number of years later Dr. Scott founded the Oxford, Ohlo, female college and in 1850 became its president. As he advanced in years Dr. Scott gave up college work and coming to Washington was appointed to a clerkship in the Interior Department, which position he held until the advent in Washington of President Harrison, when he resigned and took up his abode at the White House. Here he attended to a large correspondence and attended to a large correspondence and was engaged for some months prior to his death on a voluminous genealogy of the

Scott family, but was unable to finish it. will be held in the east room of the White House Thursday afternon, conducted by Rev. T. S. Hamha, pastor of the church of the Church of the Church of the Church and family are attendants. During the afternoon or evening the body will be taken to Washington, Pa., where the interment will be made. The President and family will accompany the remains to their final resting place. the Church of the Convenant, of which the President and family are attendants. During the afternoon or evening the body/will be taken to Washington, Pa., where the interment will be made. The President and family will accompany the remains to their final reating place.

PROF. SMRTH'S CARS

Geing off the Track is Order to Preve to The Cincinnari, O.N. Not. 29. The entire forencon seasion of the Chuchnari Presbyte tery was spent in discussion of the sufficience of the sufficience of the Convention of the Conventi

tery was spent in discui ion of the sufficitery was spect in discussion of the aufficiency in form and legal effect of the third charge and specifications against Prof. Henry P. Smith. The speakers have been in effect treating the case as if it were before them to dee de upon Prof. Smith's guilt or innocence, rather than upon the merit of the work of the proceeding committee in the effort to present proper charges and specifications.

specifications.
Specifications.
Robertson, Lord and Richle, on behalf of sustaining the work of the committee, and by Revs. Taylor, Ackanam hand Glichrist against. Dr. Roberts, said there was againet. Dr. Roberts said there was an attempt to force the theory of inspisation upon the charch. The doctor said he
did not believe in verbal inspiration but in
plenary inspiration. He did not believe
as Prof. Smith appeared to have taught,
that the scriptures contained the word of
God and water is contained in the cup,
but as sliver is contained in a dellar.

Question. How heated.

Answer. By large old-fashioned fireplaces in the parlors.

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Question.

Can stockholders receive

but as silver is contained in the cup, but as silver is contained in a dollarbut as silver is contained in a dollar— every grain silver.

He quoted from the language of the ordination vow, and from the basis of re-union of old, and new school churches, the declaration "we believe the scriptures to be the word of God," net to contain the word of God, and said the whole Bible from Genesis to Revelations was inspired, according to the amelamental doctrines of

from Genesis to Revelations was inspired, according to the fundamental doorrines of the Presbyterian church. A vote was not At the afternoon session, after two hours more of discussion a rate was taken

hours more of discussion a white was taken on the question of sustaining the sufficiency in form and legal effect of the third charge. The sufficiency of the third-charge was sustained—year 40, mays 22. When it came to approving the first specification, the prosecuting committee, saked to smead by inagring an additional citation from Prof. Smithela pamphlet. Prof. Smith objected that this, described him of the right to ben days naclos of churges and specifications against him. After some heated discussion the amendment was not allowed and the specifications against a smeader of the right specifications against him.

ment was not allowed and the specifica-tions were all approved. This court is now ready to begin the forms. trial.

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Grawing out of Afford Borregies.

New York, Nov. 20. Bails bave, been begun in the supreme court in the State by the Travelers and public Co., of Arraford, or Comp., so semple the Faura National Benk and the Impertury and Traders' Bank, of the clay, is make goes the leases the sourcest different barbage, the a-legal floor, and the sourcest different barbage and barbage the a-legal floor, and the sourcest different barbage and barbage the a-legal floor, and the sourcest different barbage and barbage the seven-

Managers.

AUGUSTA. Nov. 29. The following letter has been andressed to State Treas

tories.

BOARD OF LADY MANAGERS WORLD'S COLUMBIAN COMMISSION,
AUGUSTA, Nov. 29th, 1892.
GEN. GEORGE T., BEAL, Augusta.

My Dear Sir:

In response to your inquiries made on behalf of lacies in Norway and other places in relation to the woman's dormitories to be crected near the World's Fair grounds at Chicago, it gives me pleasure to subject the following facts which I have gathered from reports and documents already issued and which I hope may cover every question that has been or may be propounted in relation to the subject:

The board of lady managers has been desirous of carrying out the design of Congress in creating it and the intent of the mational commission in prescribing

the national commission in prescribing its duties. The commission said in defaulag the duties of the board: "The board shall have general thenge and management of all interests of women in connection with the exposition." In connection with the exposition." In connection with the nection with the exposition." In con-formity with this, Mrs. Palmer, the presi-dent of the board, called a meeting of the lady managers, resident in Chicago, to consider what could be done to secure for women who may dealer to visit the fair without the escort of gentlemen, good,

The resolution was suggrated by the apprehended danger of the coming of cholera to kattery and hork roads, where they a land indulged in a drunken cather than the land in the control of the coming of the coming of cholera decided it advisable to submit to Congress for consideration a law embracing the following indicates to learn his fate. The tory told at the time by Johnson he ther kumball box was to the first then supply of liquor gave out that he started to this city to procure dup that night until a late hour of the south to the that they bridge, residuely that young kumball in teroses the bridge again to this city to procure the partners stated there had been in the late of the partners stated there had been in the late owner had been in the late of the committee decided it advisable to submit to Congress for consideration and take the sale of allowing provising such thouses. Heave steps toward to child the advisable to submit to Congress for consideration and take the sale admit ed to the United States between the ages of 12 and 15 to the United States between the ages of 12 and 15 to the United States between the ages of 12 and 15 to the United States between the ages of 12 and 15 to the United States between the ages of 12 and 15 to the United States between th

dent and self-supporting women to build their own lodging houses. Insamuch as it is apparent that there are

many who do not as yet fully understand the purposes and desires of the organizers of this noble and philanthropic enterprise, and, therefore, full to appreciate its great importance; and in order to answer the importance, and in order to many questions that have be relation to these downted.

relation to these dormitories, I quote from an open letter to the members of the board of lady managers

Recently Received from Chicage and which was designed as a reply to all quasilens that had been or could be propounded in relation to this matter,

"Can I visit the exposition, not only economically but safely, with the assurance of any abiding place exempt from extortion and the dangers and discomfort of a crowded city!"

extortion and the dangers and discomfort of a crowded city?

It was in answer to this question which came from the women everywhere, in all conditions of life, that the Woman's Dormilory Association of the Columbian Exposition was formed. position was formed.

For the purpose of answering lucidly such ordinary questions regarding the Dormitory Association as may suggest themselves to inquirers, the following interregatives and answers are appended.

Onestion, What does a share of dormi-

Question., What does a share of dormitory stock cost? To what privileges is the holder entitled?

the holder entitled?

Answer. A share of stock costs ten dollars and entitles the holder to twenty-five days' occupancy of a dormitory room Engraved certificates will be issued containing twenty-five coupons—each good for one day only—to be detached at the office of the dormitory. This does not include meals. Question. Is stock assessable? Answer. Stock is not assessable. Question. Is it transferable?

Answer. Yes. A share of stock may Answer. 1es. A state of stock may be used by any number of persons, provided only two come at one time on one share of stock, at same rates, one coupon for each, or 40 cepts a day. One person cannot purchase more than

Ten Shares of Stock unless she transfers a part of said stock; this is to prevent speculation. When the exposition is ended the dormitory buildings will be torn down and final settlements made. If there he a surplus in the treasurer's hands, each stockholder will be entitled to her pro-rata. However, at the very close calculation of 40 cents a cannot expect even small divi-

Question. How high are the buildings?
Answer. Only two stories. A few sleeping rooms on the ground floor reserved for elderly ladies.
Question. Do all rooms have outside windows?

Answer. Yes, every room in the build-ing will have outside windows, with traning will have outside windows, with transoms over the hall door; insuring good light an circulation. Each building will be in the form of a hollow square enclosing

A Spacions Court where flowers and vines will be planted in

Answer. By large old-fashioned fire-places in the parlors.

Question. Can stockholders receive places in the parlors.
Question. Oan stockholders receive friends!
Answer. Yes, the large parlors and reading rooms will always be open for the use and pleasure of stockholders.
Question. If there should be a failure to meet obligations are the stockholders liable?

liable?
Answer. No. There can be no failure, for no building will be commenced nor the land graded until there is money in the bank to build, furnish, equip and payrumning expenses for six months. The cost of this for one building is estimated at \$25,000. Aiready this amount is in the hands of the treasurer, and one building is process of construction.

Question. Can a child accompany its mother, and at what rate?

in process of construction.

Question. Can a child accompany its mother, and at what rate?

Answer. A child that can sleep with the mother, half rates. Two children in one (single-bed, half rates each, older children 'all pelge.

Question. Will it be a quiet place where rate after a weary day may be found?

Answer, Yee, The committee on rules governing departure in the second of the committee o

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Twell to the them there who intend to term strained; "what to the strained; "what great opportunity to visit the Worse"s Fair at responsible rates the inportance of immediate action. As has been before stated, the sale of stook will close Jan. 1, 1892. Orders for stook may be sent to either of the lady managers for Maine, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, of Portland, or to the understands. signed.

Yours very respectfully, Mrs. Edwin C. Bernandi.

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during his minority.

street.

fined \$5 and costs.

afternoon at three o'clock.

Central and certain parts of the Bangor

Regular business meeting of the Crusade

Martha and Neilie Foster were before

Monday night the out buildings on the

same manner only a few days ago. The

Mr. Charles S. Fearl wil. sell at auction

to-day at 10.30 A. M., on the premises the

cottage house situated on Everett street

near Bower street, being the homestead of the late Mrs. Mary Gould, and occupied

To-morrow evening at the Universalist

Supper will be served from 5.30 to 7.30

The partnership existing between Hon

cate in Kansas City. Mr. McLellan made

Owing to the bad weather and stormy

t. which should have left Boston Mon-

afternoon at 5 o'clock, waiting for a

noon arrived in Boston yesterday.

Mr. F L. Temple came to Bangor

ever shrubs or trees that had died of the

tinued frosty weather has made it seem

better to defer this work till early spring,

when Mr. Temple will come and superin-

tend the planting of the choice plants he

This evening the members of Penobscot Lodge, I O O. F. will give a social recep-

tion at Odd Fellows' Hall and an exceed-

ingly pleasant time is being arranged. The first of the evening will be devoted to a musical and literary entertainment, for which an excellent programmel has been arranged. Supper will then be served and

later there will be dancing, games, etc.

In another column the advertisement of

the Woman's Exchange announces that it

will open its new quarters, No. 34 Colum-

bia street, to-morrow morning and will

hereafter be ready to receive consignments

of plain and fancy cooking, articles of

needle work, fancy work, china paint-

ing, etc. Miss Sarah C. Venzie, as here-

tofore announced in THE WHIG, will be

in coarge and all business intrusted to the

attention.

exchange will receive prompt and careful

The friends of Mr James Crosby are

doubt give entire satisfaction.

the railroad commissioners' office Monday

large wealth which heirs in Maine now

claim are events familiar to the readers of

the newspapers. Mr. Thom :son expresses

have no difficulty in proving their claim.

Mrs. Annie L. Haves and Mr Patrick Haves

arrived in the city Tuesday evening and

organized a Sons of Temperance Division

to be known as the Queen City, No. 50.

The officers were elected as follows. W. P., Wm. Norwood; H. A., Mrs. M. Hall;

R. S. N. I. Winslow: A. R. S. Lizzio

Campbell; F. S., Mrs. H. M. Barnes:

Treasurer, J. M. Kimbali; Chaplain, David

Hall; Con., John Woodride; A. Con., Miss

M. A. Rice; I. S., Charles Pomrey; O. S.

B. L. Mellon; P. W. V., J. E. Betta. The

division has started with good resolutions

and enthusiasm and intends by spring to

credit is due Mr. and Mrs. Haves for

Our Oun Folks and Other Polks

Mr. H. T. Jewell, of Portland, is in the

their courtesy.

A large number will doubttess attend.

brought with him for this purpose.

much regret his departure.

and the entertainment will follow at 8.

church vestry a very pleasing entertain ment will be given by the ladles of the

cause of the fires is unknown.

by her daughter, Mrs. Willis.

and Aroestook railroads to-morrow.

this afternoon at half past two.

CREATED A SEFERIOR. Anthorities Take Action Against Prop-

Anthorities Take Action Against Property Owners.

Sr. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 29. The grand Jury to-day created a sensation, indicting some of the leading men and women of this city on charge of renting houses to keepers of disreputable houses. Among those indicted were Stenben Woodson, of the Sention National Bank, the brother of Ex-Governor Silas Woodson, and Mrs. Rachael Fleming, a well known society leader. Warrants were served to-day, the defendants giving bonds for their appearance. the Municipal Court yesterday charged with purloining articles from Kelley & 'IWAS A FAST MILE

MONGOMERY, Als., Nov. 28. Kremlin to-day attempted to lower his own record of 2.67% here, and the stallion record of 2.07% here, and the stallion record of 2.07% held by Stamboul, but the fastest mile he trotted was in 2.00.

But Not Past Exough to Beat Stam

IN BADSLEDDING. Brewing Company Embarramed NEW YORK, Nov. 29. Serious financial difficulties confront the David Yuengling difficulties confront the David Yuengling Brewing Company, a large corporation here with a manmoth piant. The interest is unpaid for six months on a militon dollars or more first mortgage bonds, and there are no funds for taking up these bonds which mature next Japansry The holders of the bonds appointed a committee to investigate the corporation's affairs.

New York, Nov. 29. A cable despatch states that the Steamship Alert, of the Columbia Commercial steamship Company was wrecked at the mouth of the Magankens River, near Bose DeZlensga, of Columbia. The vessel lies in a bad position, but if help comes quickly the Largd can be saved. The passengers and crew escaped to the shore in smal, boats.

FOREIGN NEWS.

PARIS, Nov 29. President Carnot has asked M. Brisson to form the Ministry, retaining in the Cabinot M. Ribot and M. DeFreycient M. Brisson has promised to communicate his decision to President Carnot to-morrow, after conferring with Charges of Corruption Su

LONDON Nov. 20. The petition against the election of Nathaniel George Clayton (conservative), who, at the last general election, was returned from the Hexham division of Northumberland by majority of 82, has been sustained and his seat in the house of commons has been de clared vacant. The petition alleged that Mr. Clayton was guilty of bribery and corrupt practices.

Refuse to Testify Begarding Panama

Panis, Nov. 29. M. Charles D. Lesseps, Vice-chalrman of the board of directors of the Panama Canal Company, M. Marias Fontanes and Baron Cotta, members of the board, refused to give testimous before the committee investigating the affairs of the company.

The Panama investigating committee examined a number of witnesses to-day, M. Lagurre testified that M. Arton spent 300,800 frames in political objects in behalf of the Panama Canal Company. The Witness had nothing to prove this. M. Proppor, partner in the Remach Eanking

witness had nothing to prove this. M. Propper, partner in the Reinach Eanking House, said the late Baron Reinach presented M. Arton with one million franc

Comment on Rothschild's Plan. LONDON, Nov. 29. Referring to the proceedings of the monetary conference the Daily News says: "Alfred DeRothschild's plan, which seems to have saved the con-ference from collapsing, turns out to be a mild palliative and it is in no wise heroic."

AUCKLAND, N. Z. Nov. 29. The latest advices from Samoa state that everything is quiet, the rising having subsided.

New Advertisements.

Hopkins & Hawes, agents of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., explain some of the good points of insurance in that old and reliable company. Read what they say on this matter.

the Balley estate on First street overlook- some time, was chosen to fill the position

Wherets, The silent and mysterious messenger of death has again entered our "Pomona" Grange and removed our bjother, J. W. Green, who was an efficient officer, a kind friend, a wise coanse.lor, a true patron, an affectionate father and a loving and loval husband.

ving and loyal nuscanu.

Therefore resolved, That while we deepmourn our loss, we how in humbe subly mourn our loss, we how in humble sub-mission to the will of One who never errs and who never willingly afflicts His child-

and who never willingly afflicts His childres, and
Resolved, That we will hold in loving remembrance his connacts and imitate his virtues so as to leave as worthy a record.
Resolved, That our sympathy is with the bereaved family and that their loss is ever before us.
Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions he sent to the family of our deceased brother, one to the local papers for publication and one spread on the records of our Grange,

our Grange, Susan G. Wentworth, Lizzie M. Carter, Jab. B. Bartlett, W. J. Busweli .

Bangor, Nov. 26, 1892. Huine Pestal Changes.

These changes in the postal service in Maine are announced: Route 201,130, South Brewer, Penobscot county, from Maine Central Rall-road. Route 101,006, at Bangor, from December 1, to May 9 of each year, two miles, often as required, from December 1, 1898, to May 9, 1883.

BAHIND THE SCENES.

one (single-) bed, half rates each, older children 'n'll seige.

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Whosping cough has appeared among the scholars in the school of the Bagley and Billside districts and a number of tucion, the Home for Aged Women, establisted and (ustained through the liberalty of our estimons, is in a fair way to have Detective G. W. Harriman went to lts dundente in a Home for Agen Men, through the same broad generosity. The Portland yesterday with Edward Silk wh publication of the will of the late Isaac lias been sentenced to the Reform School Cerrier, in yesterday morning's WHIG, has been the occasion not only of much 'The Woman's Christian Temperance complimentary comment to his noble be Union will hold their regular meeting in nevolence and far seeing sagacity in the the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. building this dimposal of his means, but has also aroused a good deal of discussion in regard to one A new passenger turiff with a reduction of the objects named in the will of fares will go into effect on the Maine

A Bome for Aged Men has been looked forward to as one of our early necessities by meny of our citizens, but as yet no attem x at erganized work in that | direc-Prayer tion has been made. Two of our departed meeting to which all are invited at four. fellow citizens have, however, left certain Held in the Crusade parlors, Franklin sums of money to be devoted to that purpose, Samuel Larrabee and George R Lancaster and perhaps others. With the libera donation to the same end made by & Mr. Carrier, the project can be well said O'Donohue's restaurant, and each was to have been handsomely started, and others, as THE WHIG has good knowledge, stand eady to lend their ald when an farm of J. T. Giles at Aurora, were portunity shall be presented and the burned. The house was destroyed in the work shall assume a tangible form. To this end, therefore, it is suggested

that a meeting be called of those of our cltizens interested in this important matter to meet for the purpose of organization and formulation of plans for the management of an association which shall become a permanent body, like the managers of the Home for Aged Women, who shall become the authorized custodians of funds for the Home and its managers and directors when the Home One from (B Brown Bangot, 112 400 Ploral Society and the King's Daughters.
It will be a "Past and Present Party."

columns of The Will be a properly and the William be a properly and the Will be a properly and the Wil columns of THE WHIG are open in behalf of the project.

STRUER FOR LOWER LAND. T. W. Vose and W. H. McLellan, Esq., the Penalisest Leg Briving Company has been dissolved and Mr. McLellan has Belds in Emperiant Recting gone to his bome in Belfast for a visit.

A meeting of the Penobscot Log Driv-He soon leaves for the West and may loing Company was held vesterday fore-uoen at 10 30 o'clock at the office of Treasmany friends while in this city, who will urer 3. S. Moor on Exchange street, to consider the question of the construction of a steamer to tow logs on the lower appearances outside the (teamer Penob- lakes. After the matter had been fully discussed it was voted to instruct the day afternoon was still there yesterday directors to build such a steamer

The cost, although notking definite was change in the weather. The steamer dec ded apon, will probably not exceed Lewiston which left here Monday fore-\$10.000 or \$12,000 Ata subsequent meeting of the directors, Mr. F. W. Ayer and Mr. Joan Ross were appointed a committee cently for the purpose of replanting what to make the necessary arrangements for building the steamer. It is the intention plantings made last spring, but the con- to construct the boat during the winter

It is customary to hold such a meeting each year about this time A settlement with the contractors was made and other routine business was transacted of a character of interest only to the members of the company. AN ABLE ADDRESS.

Interesting Lecture by Rev Frank Russell, D. D., Tureday Evening on an Important Subject

In the Seminary chapel last evening the first of a series of lectures by the Rev. sometimes to raise money enough to properly frank Russell, D. D., was delivered by them. The city is now responsible for over the city is now responsible for over ninety-one thousand dollars of trust funds The friends of Mr James Crosby are Frank Russell, D. D., was delivered by extending their congratulations upon his that gentleman, before a good sized proportion to the position of treasurer of audience. The subject was "The Religious

proportion to the position of treasurer of the Bangor Savings Bank. The trustees of the bank held a meeting yesterday forenoon and elected him to that responsible position. Mr. Crosby has been connected with the bank for several years and has obtained much valuable experience in that time. Mr. Everett T. Rich, who has been connected with the bank for several years and has obtained much valuable experience in that time. Mr. Everett T. Rich, who has been connected with the bank for several years and has obtained much valuable experience in that time, Mr. Everett T. Rich, who has been connected with the bank for several years and has obtained much valuable experience in that time. Mr. Everett T. Rich, who has been connected with the bank for several years and has obtained much valuable experience in that time. Mr. Everett T. Rich, who has been connected with the bank for several years and has some appailing features its separation from us in religious matters is one of hem.

The wast number of those outside the bull a city hall with the Hersey Fund Now, have any of no any light to come

churches is al palling, although we get confiderable comfort from census figures D. E. Thompson, Esq., treasurer of the which ell us that the church member-ship which in 1800 was one in fourteen Sebasticook & Moosebead railroad, was at in consultation with Col. Farrington clerk of the population in the United States, has increased so that now it is shout one of the board, with regard to his annual re-

Indiference is a feature of the unconverted people, and it is a cover for some-

thing that is worse The lecturer made his address a telling himself as confident that the heirs will one and dealt with the subject in a manper which showed his knowledge of it, and his words contained much instruction for his bearers. The second lecture will be g ven this evening and the subject will be "Co-operation of Churches in Community Work," treating of institutional forces in evangelization. There will doubtless be a large audience as the subject is of much importance.

BICABAGUA CASAL Letter from F H. Clergue, Esq. Accepting as Belegate from Manger

Secretary Blanding, of the Board of show a hundred and fifty members. Much Trade, 4as received the following letter from F. H. Ciergue, Esq., which explains MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 25th, 1892.

MR. 3. M. BLANDING, Secretary Bangor Boars of Trade, Bangor, Me. Boar of Trade, Bangor, Me.

Dear 3ir,—I have received your notification bearing date of November 2ind, and interming me of my election as a delegate of the Bangor Board of Trade to the Sity.

Mr. Hiram Knowlion, of Portland, is in the city.

Mr. H. W. Wentworth, of Skowhegan, is in the city.

Mr. J. A. Rodick, of Bar darbor, is in the city on business.

Mr. C. F. Megquies, of Last Corinth, was in the city yesterday.

Hon. E. B. Nealley and Mealley.

was in the city yesterday.

Hon. R. B. Nealley and Miss Nealley Floaringus Capal.

The importance of the construction of this causi to Kew England shipping interests, is in my view almost incalcula-How. R. B. Nealley and Miss Nealley this cause to Kew England shipping interests, les in my view almost incalculable. President B. L. W. Stmen, et. Colby, retarding a Wiscaville yearner by.

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18. President B. L. W. Stmen, et. Colby, retarding a Wercoster, president and the Maine delegation in Congress. Plant of the powerful influence in the color of reconstruction. The color of the

Matters. last evening. The first business was that of drawing jurors for the December term of the United States Court at Portland and the following were drawn . William Hale,Joseph Semple,Richard P. Stone and Mellin J. Crockett.

The election of the directors of the Bangor and Piscataquia Railroad Company

Mayor Beal then requested the City Clerk to give notice of a joint convention, but Alderman Chilcott and Alderman Vickery questioned his right to call such on, thinking it should rest with the Board of Aldermen Alderman Chilcott said he had no desire not to meet in soint convention but desired that the City Hall commission matter be attended to first. He moved that it pass to a second reading and it was a vote

The joint convention was then held and commission Mayor Beat presented the following re ports City Hall Committee Report

To the City Council of the City of Ban-

To the City Council of the City of nam-gor four Committee on City Hall, acting under authority given them by your innovable body, have procured specifica-tions to accompany the plans already adopted by the City Government for the building of a city hall with the 'Herse' Fund so called, and have procured pro-posals to build a city hall under such plans and by such specifications. They have received the following proposals to wit.

One from Norcioss Bros , Boston

for 112 00

One from B. M. Dickson, Waltham, Mass, for 105,409

One from M. C. Foster & Sons, Waterville, Me, for 104,709

One from E. Stanley Libber, Lewiston, Me, for 102,700

Lewiston, Me, for 19,800

Lewiston, Me, for 19,800

And your committee voted, fix to one to recommend that you accept the proposal of Bearce & Clifford of Yew ston they being the lowest bilders

Dated September 24, 1892

On November 28, 1892, your committee met and voted unanimously to recommend

met and voted unanimously to recommend to thet its Government that they take such action as is necessary to guarintee the four and one-half per cent interest out the 'Hersey Fund the income to be used for the benefit of the Bingor fub he Library Mayor Beal's Report

Seven months ago I recommended to you that the "Bersey Fund's so talled, be used for building a memorial building or city hall. The recommendation was approved of by a very large matorit of the principal citizens of Bangor. There were a few, however, who approach it is the seven matority of the principal citizens of Bangor. There were not few, however, who approach it is the given to most effective present of them would give to the content of the principal citizens of the content o

tary offer that would be perfectly etti-The party interested, the Mechanic Association, has voted that four and one half per cent would be perfectly satisfactor), and they have ordered their president to sign a contract to that effect provided the City (covernment shall agree to the agree.

provided the City tovernment snan egre-to the same

With regard to the rate of interest, six per cent., which some thought we might have to pay, the discussion led me to be fleve that but a very few people actually know for what purpose our taxe raised, except that it comes mighty

Now, have any of ns any right to come here and substitute our prejudice against the desire of the people' I am well aware that there are a number of people in Bangor who do not want a city hall built unless they can manage the whole

But, gentlemen, it seems to me that it which to hold this union meeting of the

far enough along to roof it in next with the case of the wind of the committee fitel assays that the people of Lewiston were shovelling snow and drying out all winders are great expense. Further, it would give employment to many laborers during the dull season. There is every reason why we should proceed at once to build and I see no reason why we should not, except selfishness on the part of a few.

The plans are held out as not being complete by some, and in almost every case by parties who have not taken the pains to examine them, although the architect has several times come way from Boston here to give them an opportunity to examine them, and point out any changes they might wish.

Wishing to be quite sure that the plans were what they purported to be—although I have rever doubted the honesty of the architect—I employed two of Bangor's best builders to examine them for me, and here is what they say:

"Bangor, November 28th, 1892
This is to certify that we have examined the plans and accelerations for a city.

"Bargor, November 28th, 1892
This is to certify that we have examined
the plane and apendications for a City
Hall in Bargor, made by John C Spofford,
Boston, Mass., and find them to be a correct, clear and practical set of plane in every respect (signed)

Aldernan Vickery reviewed the City

C. B. Morse, Z. T. Dillingham "

months ago and stated that several mo had been wasted. He spoke of the fact that the decision of the court called attention to the fact that 6 per cent. was legal interest, and said it was not a question of interest between the city thd the Mechanic's Library trustees. He said the Attorney General might in some future time, if less than 6 per cent. was paid, call upon the city to make up the difference. He thought the citizens wanted to know what interest they would have to pay. He thought the city should have the benefit of the best architects and referred to the cracks in the ceiling of the Lawiston City Hall, of which Mr. Spofford was one of the architects. He advocated A DAW SEET. nen Beilte stated that Mr

vocated a commission taking out of politics

Zanger's most worthy benevolent insti- City Hall Question and Other came of the City Government committee if

A meeting of the City Council was held plans that had been made. Alderman Curran replied that the City Solicitor had said that the appointment of a commission descharged the committee. As regards the plans he said that was a

legal point Mayor Beal stated that when the plans were received it was with the understand-ing that there should be no expense unless the money of the Hersey fund was obtained through the decision of the court

The alderman then returned to their room and voted to commit Tames Craity to the lastine Asylum

The ordinance creating a City Hall commission was then passed by both boards, the vote in the Roard of Aldermen standing 4 t 3. It was said last evening that the Mayor may vito the proceeding as it

the library trustees and the city fixing the samudrate of income to the library as 54, (d) and it was voted to refer the matter to fits Solicitor Mitchell with the authority to produce other counsel to pass judgment as to me legality

Mt. Hope avenue was referred to the committee on street lights

port of the commute en police regulations regarding to took ry made by the committee into the matter of collecting fines the payment manner of disposal, etc., in the Mun cipal Court | The report stated that excrything had been perfectly accounts if or and was cut religious factors to the commuttee, as was the decision regarding the payment to Officer Dougherty of half the time of \$40 imposed upon a pollor who was alling without a license The officer having needs Dr. complaint

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building list exceing the first of three Shikespeared reidings by Miss Mary Schlen McCellb of Portland was given trid it was a tempted by a good sized and representative Bangor andrence which was book cuterfrenced by the efforts of

the gree of a doctor fitheline. Mass McCobb received cround of applause at utcord**≎**

they exeming of next week when I welfth Night will be presented by Miss Mc Cobb a liber st uld be and loubtle-s will 1 in that ingenudience

At The Vorembegu The significantly entertainment by Messrs Call and Buckess Company was given best evening at The Norombega and the pregrumn cof Monday exching was repeated in the sume style as on that night The next entert nument will be to-night Io-morrow evening there will be a change of programme. Popular prices rule, and the scrolatic work is good, which will it

Society, wis in Augusti Monday in consultaturen with Secretury Mckeen with reguld to the winter meeting of the State Pomological and Agricultural Societies

They fired vesterd ty Meonton Hall in of the board, with regard to his annual report. Mr. Thompson is a prominent lawper of Hartland, and is one of the counse;
in the employ of the heirs to the Bean estate in Texas. This Bean's eventful career and the amassing out in Texas of large wealth which heirs in Maine now

has increased so that how it is about one that it is about one that it is about time that we had something be sides talk. There is every reason in the world why we should close a contract church for various reasons, and many at once so that the contractor could take with Junuary. He heirs do not lived to not Then, again, if nothing is done before spring, the building could not be gotten far enough along to roof it in next winter. We should then be in about the same above that the appeals of Lorentz and the commutee feel assessed in the commutee.



cream of tartar baking powder High-of all in leavening strength.—[Latest Government Food Report. ROYAL BARRYS POWDER Co., 105 Wall St., N.Y.



a commission was appointed, and also inquired about the expense regarding the

and the hall was built

is understood that he is opposed to the Mayor Beid read an ignorment between

The petition for an electric light on

Alderman Chileott presented the re-

AMAGENPENDAN DEADLES

Presentation by Miss Mare Selden Macohb. In the lecture reometh the Y Me C A

building the steamer. It is the infention to construction board during the winter and spring go that it may be ready for towing purposes late in the spring or early in the summer.

The convenience of a steamer on the lakes has been demonstrated and the hoat which the company will build will be well salted to the towing of the large drives which pass through the lower lakes. Contrary winds often hold the logs stationary, or nearly so, for a long time, but will be overcome and the logs can make steady progress to their destination.

The court has now declided that the cut sums a state of the play once it is played in the played

The next roung will be given on Lucs

AWISEMENTS

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(1) S Pope, Esq. of Manchester the president of the Mane State Pomological

Arrangement of Trains. In Effect Oct. 2, 1892. ntil Further netice trains with leave Bango

GOING BAST A M -For St. Stephen, Aroostock Connoln and all points East of Bangor in Maise Provinces, with Parior car for St John A M -For Old Town and B & P R H A A M -For Old Town, Miltord and B & A M -For Old Town and B & P R H A M - Town Control of the Maise Stephen and B & B & M - Town Control of the Maise Stephen and B & B & M - Town Control of the Maise Stephen and B & B & M - Town Control of the M - Town Control of N.R. 12 20 P M .-For Old Town Mattawamkeng and bore and way stations 12 25 P M - (Mixed) for Old Town and Mat

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ARRIVALS

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At a meeting held for that purpose Monday evening, a new circle of King's Daughters was organized to the them the manner of the guintet, have leased the Everett Boardman building, and will fit k up for dancing, reports the Rockland Tribune.

Daughters was organized in this city and Daughters was organized in this city and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs George P. Aiken; Vice-President, Mrs. W. E. Pierce, Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Norman Hall. A code of by-laws will be drawn up and a name separated and broker business. He was forty-six years old. by-laws will be drawn up and a name given the circle soon. The main object of the society will be the relief of poor and destitute families and it will commence by alth, double season to the property of the Freez and volunters of the break and volunters of the order of the property of t work of the organization, and its objects are most worthy ones. The best meeting will be held on the coming Monday evening with Mrs. W. E.Pierce.

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hauled to Lincoln. Mrs.: R. M. Kneeland and family have removed from Wisn to Salem Mass. She

Matters of General Interest in Different Places.

One Lewiston woman, who had heard about the comet, and that it was to get in its big work at about nine o'clock, Saturday a ghi, got ready to go out at just that hoer, expecting to observe a wonderful celestial pyrotechnic display, to be carried out on achedule time and without a single break in the program. If there was any display, owing to the clouds it was "out of right."

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was any display, owing to the clouds it was "out of sight."

A Lewiston man who has been at Bryant's Pond the past week, says that he thinks the coroner's lequest over the body of the unfortunate Plainted was not thoroughly done, as when he visited the spot last week, there was a piece of the man's shirt, bearing the name and mark of the maker, under a leaf, where the body lay. The name was "D. B. Taylor, South Boston." He says, slao, that the people out South Woodstock way think that the Rev. Mr. Stevens, of South Paris, who used frequently to pass that way, was Plaisted. Plainted wanted to reach a certain house in the region of the village of Bryant's Pond without being known, and that as he looked a great deal like Mr. Stevens was killed in an explosion last winter it is hard to tell how the truth will be known.

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A young man from Dedham, Mass., who was taken sick in a Bridgton boarding house, not long ago, believes that he ewes has life to the fact that there is at least one good working Christian in that town. He was ill with typhoid fever and after a vain search for a suitable place for him, there being no room for him at the boarding bouse, a room was accured in a large, old, anoccupied house, damp and cold, a bad place for a sick person. As they were carrying him from the boarding house to the wagon, Mrs. C. H. Chase happened to look out of her window and noticing his appearance went out and asked where they were taking him. On being told, she offered the use of one of her own rooms, which she quickly put in order, and then helped to care for the sufferer until his convalescence.

A young man named Beattle, driver of Beautica warman Wearthroll, was ernaming

sufferer until his convalescence.

A young man named Beattle, driver of Brook's express, Westbrook, was crossing the Rochester railroad crossing Saturday, with the express wagon when an engine and already has quite a crew employed.

Mr Walter K Spofford, of Holder, was in the city, yesterday, on business. He goes to Wytopillock, to-day, to attend to his last block operations there. He is carrying on a good business there and has quite a number of men employed in it.

Mr R. B Matthews, who has charge of Portian prinably contains for men with him to work in his latter of the log of one of the horses, making it necessary to shoot the animal The team was shattered.

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of the Excelsior primary school, from which she has been absent one term, at the beginning of the winter term. She has been away since last July.

A very pleasant event to occur next week is being prepared by the social committee of the First Congregational 1. P. S. C. E. It will be a "cobweb party," and will be given in the vestry of the church to the young people, to a large number of whom invitations will be issued. It promises to be a most enjoyable affair and will be looked forward to with much interest.

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be looked forward to with much interest.

The large trusses which will support the roof of the new ice house which Messrs.

E. H. & H. Rollins are erecting, are being put in position by the crew which is employed there. A portion of the sldas of the large structure has been closed in and the space between the outer and inner walls was being filled with sawdust yesterday. The ice house is to be a substantial building and work is progressing well on it.

The quantity of wood that is now pilled up about the pulp mill at South Brewer is immense. Last winter the company was obliged to purchase wood besides the stock which was laid in during the previous summer and fall, to run the establishment till spring, but this year there

One of the charity dinners in Augusta on Thanksgiving Day found its way to an old lady of seventy-five years, who said she never had tasted a Thanksgiving dinner before, in all her life.

being thousands of cords in the big piles, to last both for the making of pulp and for fuel, until Messrs F. W. Ayer & Co.22 saw mill near by, from which it takes its supply, is started in the spring

The country roads are now reported as being in pretty fair condition for traveling over, although for some days they have been very rough and before that very muddy, there having been many places where the wheels of teams would sink fully a foot. When this mud froze, it left the roads in a rough condition, but

the Phomaston & Warren Loan and Building Association was organized re-cently, some of the most progressive business men of the two towns being on

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Frilia Fecteau, a nan about forty years old, employed in the Pepperell mill, Bkc-deford, attempted to clean a picker frame while it was runding, and his left arm was aught by the machinery, breaking the bones and tearing the flesh so hadly that amputation was necessary. Old Grehard is assured of its proposed bott factory. The old electric light sta-tion has been purchased and it is thought that operations scaploying twenty-five hands, will be demmenced before the close of the year. and oblige

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The Pine Grove Ladies' Sewing Circle held a meeting with Mrs. S. A. Wilson yesterday afternoon and evening at her ne on Wilson street, for work.

BREWER LUCALS.

Judson Breggs, Esq., of Brownville, was in the city yesterday on business.

Mrs. Fred Jodge and two sons have 19-

turned to this city, after an extended visit with friends in Resex, Mass.

ng as captain of the ferry boat Bon Ton,

Mr. and Mrs. William Kalley and daugh

Miss Marcia Spofford, of the neighbor

ing town of Eolden, was in the city on a

The regular monthly consecration meetings of the Christian Endeavor

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ort visit with relatives yesterday.

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Mr. John A. Wallis has been on

as trip to St. John, N. B.

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Sancay evening

their home after a visit in this city.

The ladies Parish Circle, of the First Congregational church, meets in the vestry this afternoon, at two o'clock, for work. A full attendance is desired. Mesers. Harry and Charles Oakes, of Bucksport, formerly of this city, have re-

turned to that town from Boston, where they have been at work for some time. A very pleasant family party was held at the home of Mr. Wallace Whelden, Monday evening, and an enjoyable time Several were present from out

A party is to be held, this evening, at the residence of Mr Horace Phillips in Holden Quite a number of invitations have been given out, and all who will attend expect to be very pleasantly enter-

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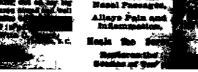
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Our correspondent writes: The snow that came last week, has given us some

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